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Today's Weather

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holic archbishop s here at age 73

N, May 25 (Petra) — The Roman c Vicar General Delegate in Jordan, shop Ni'mah Al Sam'an, died here rom a severe heart attack at the age of

ip Sam'an was born in Acre in Palestine. He i a degree in phii theology from the nstitute in Jerusalem. ip Sam'an served as in several Jorand towns, including rak and Al Husun. In he was transferred to I was appointed Vicar legate in Jordan in the He held the post until

consecrated as an arche Church of the Holy m Jerusalem in 1965 ne assistant to the holic Patriarch and his e East Bank of Jordan. tment as archbishop ee of Pope Paul VL op Sam'an took part in

Vatican Ecumenical m 1962 to 1965 and with the Jordanian

government in preparing the programme for the visit to Jordan of the late Pope Paul VI in 1964.

In appreciation of his pastoral efforts throughout Jordan, His Majesty King Hussein granted him the Independence Medal, first grade, the Nahda Medal, second grade, and the Kawkab Medal. second grade. He also holds the medal of the Holy Sepulchre Knight, the Italian Knight Commander Medal, and the Medal of Saint John.

Archbishop Sam'an left many writings, articles and lectures on the role of citizens in the Palestine issue. In addition to Arabic, he spoke English, French, Italian, Latin, Greek and Hebrew.

The body of Archbishop Sam'an will lie in state from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow at the Roman Catholic Patriarchate



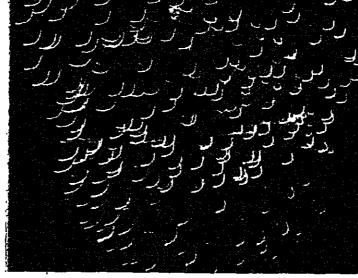
Archbishop Ni'mah Al Sam'an (1973 photo)

A day of joy...and remembrance



Above: His Majesty King Hussein decorates a warrant officer, working at the King Hussein Medical Centre, at the Martyrs Monument, where trumpeters (below) played in tribute to Jordan's war dead on the occasion of Independence and Army Day, which was preceded by fireworks displays that lit up the skies over the capital Sunday night. More photos on page 2. (Staff photos by Yousef Al 'Allan)



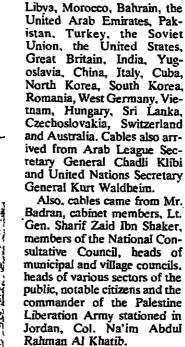


'AMMAN. May 25 (Petra) — ∸ His Majesty King Hussein today patronised a ceremony organised by the armed forces at the Martyr's Monument for Independence and Army Day.

A 21-gun salute greeted King Hussein upon his arrival at the ceremonial site, where he reviewed the guard of hon-

He was met upon arrival by Prime Minister Mudar Badran, the commander in chief of the armed forces, Lt. Gen. Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker; the army chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Abdul Hadi Al Majali; and guests who included senior government officials and highranking army officers.

The King and the audience visited the Martyr's Monument and King Hussein watered the Tree of Life as the armed forces band played the tattoo of-



icers and troops with medals.

He also met with heads of dip-

lomatic missions in Amman

and representatives of various

sectors of the public who exp-

ressed to their good wishes on

the occasion of Independence

On the occasion, King Hus-sein received cables of good

wishes from king and heads of

state of Arab and friendly nat-

ions. Cables came from the

leaders of Saudi Arabia, Iraq,

Kuwait, Qatar, North Yemen,

and Army Day.

Celebrations of the holiday were held throughout Jordan. The inspector general of the armed forces today opened a military exhibition at the campus of the Arab College to mark Army Day.

On display at the two-day exhibition are different types of armour and weapons used by the armed forces.

King goes to USSR

AMMAN, May 25 (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein left here today for Moscow on a state visit at the invitation of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. and the Soviet government.

The King was seen off at Amman airport by His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, His Highness Prince Mohammad, Speaker of the Upper House of Parliament Bahjat Talhouni, President of the National Consultative Council Ahmad Tarawneh, the Minister of the Court. the commander in chief of the armed forces, Lt. Gen. Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker, and a number of high-ranking officials.

Accompanying King Hussein on his visit are Prime Minister Mudar Badran, Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasem, chief of the Hashemite Royal Court Ahmad Al Lawzi, and a number of highranking officials. Crown Prince Hassan was sworn in as Regent during King Hussein's stay in the Soviet Union.

A royal decree today appointed Minister of Information Adnan Abu Odeh as acting prime minister and acting foreign minister during the absence of Mr. Badran and Mr. Qasem.

There was no word here as to

when U.S. presidential envoy Phi-

lip Habib, who is shuttling bet-

ween Middle East capitals in an effort to avert a full-scale conflict.

was expected back for a fourth

Habib, currently in Israel, was

welcome to return at any time.

An official spokesman said Mr.

In Israel, officials said Mr.

Habib was expecting to hear the

results of a meeting between Col.

Rifaat Al Assad, brother of Syrian

President Hafez Al Assad, and

King Khaled of Saudi Arabia on

the crisis over the stationing of

Syrian anti-aircraft missiles in

visit to Damascus.

Syria braces itself

DAMASCUS, May 25 (R) — Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam said today Damascus was pressing ahead with preparations to face an attack as a military spokesman announced the downing of an Israeli reconnaissance plane over Syria.

The spokesman said the spy plane was shot down by Syrian air defences in the Zabadani region along the Syrian-Lebanese border west of Damascus.

It was the sixth plane Syria said it had shot down since the start of the missile crisis with Israel almost four weeks ago. The Israelis have admitted los-

ing three aircraft, including a pilotless reconnaissance drone today, but Israel said it was shot down over the Bekaa Valley of eastern Lebanon.

The Syrian news agency SANA. meanwhile, quoted Mr. Khaddam as having told ministers Syria rejected any pressure or threats from Israel "and is going ahead with its preparations for facing any aggression at any time."

Lebanon. They said the information from Rivadh would determine when Mr. Habib would travel again to

Mr. Begin said yesterday that Soviet advisers accompanied Syrian units wherever they go in Lebanon, including the missile sites in the Bekaa.

The Soviet news agency TASS today denied Mr. Begin's claim.

Sadat: No concessions on Camp David, even to regain Arab friends

KHARTOUM, May 25 (A.P.) — Egypt will not stray from its Camp David commitments even if such a move would help Cairo renew ties with the rest of the Arabs, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said

His remark came one day after Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri announced Sudan is ready to convene an Arab summit conference--including Egypt--because the dispute between Cairo and her Arab brethren is damaging Arab unity.

Mr. Sadat and Mr. Numeiri met with reporters here at the end of a two-day visit by the Egyptian leader. The trip was Mr. Sadat's first journey to an Arab state since March of 1979 when he signed his controversial separate peace with Israel.

Mr. Sadat was asked if he would make concessions to other Arab states, almost all of whom bitterly oppose the Egyptian-Israeli rapprochement, in order to facilitate their responding favourably to Mr.

"As for Egypt, we have no complexes. If you mean concessions that touch on Camp David or the peace treaty, no. No concessions

Mr. Numeiri announced yesterday, "Egypt is Arab and can be nothing else." He said the Egyptians must be welcomed back into the

Arab tent because Arab unity was impossible without her.

Saudis to raise oil price?

pared today to raise its oil price, three OPEC oil ministers said publicly at the end of the first day

would freeze their prices under the compromise, according to con-

ference sources. Saudi Arabia, the world's lar-

gest oil exporter, currently cha-

OPEC ministers predicted the Saudis would raise their price by

\$12 a barrel.

The oil ministers of the United

told reporters he believed the Saudis would raise their price. Most OPEC countries charge about \$36 a barrel but Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmad Zaki

Iraq's Tayeh Abdul Karim also

do something to narrow a bit the

Yamani has ruled out an increase to that level. (Earlier story on page

AWACS deal hit in poll

to sell advanced radar warning planes to Saudi Arabia is opposed by most Americans, who don't like to see the United States sell military equipment to any foreign country an Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

The Reagan administration said learlier this year that it planned to sell five Airborne Warning and Imade.

Only 19 per cent of those polled said they favour the AWACS sale.

Fifty-two per cent said the Uni-

Victory expected in Bundestag vote

Cey missile-policy test for Schmidt today

N, May 25 (R) - West German Char Helmut Schmidt, buoyed by support U.S. and French leaders, looked sure of weathering a potentially divisive mentary test over defence policy.

engthened by backing President Ronald Reanew French President Aitterrand for his stance O's European missile re--currently the big est German politics. aportant gesture for the r, President Reagan er last week's talks that placed equal weight on of a 1979 NATO decng both for deployment U.S. missiles and arms Moscow.

fore the trip Mr. Schmidt is future on full impion of the NATO plan, ng to step down if his emocratic Party (SPD) t a different line. parliamentary parties in

estag (lower house) squor a major defence debrrow, Mr. Schmidt's latl of summitry seemed to d dividends at home. ATO programme is opp-SPD leftists who suspect agan administration of talks offer only as a cover ring deployment of the missiles, more than 200

in West Germany. effort to flush SPD disut into the open and split e conservative opposition:

imidt returned here last was tabling a motion stressing parliament's support for the alliance

But SPD sources predicted the coalition parties would now be able to close ranks behind a rival draft citing Mr. Reagan's "equal weight' assurance, as well as an earlier U.S. pledge to seek talks with Moscow by the end of the

Though abstentions by a handful of the estimated 40 or so left-wing SPD deputies were still possible, commentators generally xpected Mr. Schmidt to clear the hurdle with ease.

A leading leftist, Mr. Manfred Coppik, was quoted in a newspaper interview as saying there was probably majority SPD support for the NATO programme. He complained it had become a question of personal loyalty to Mr. Schmidt and this made factual dis-

cussion "hardly possible."
Opposition Christian Democratic leader Helmut Kohl, whose party backs the NATO programme, aid on television the Washington talks merely confirmed decisions taken at a NATO foreign ministers' meeting in

Rome early this month. He said the chancellor returned empty-handed, having failed to persuade Mr. Reagan to speed up

the arms talks timetable. Commentators noted Mr. Aziz, the official Saudi Press Age-

Schmidt also failed to resolve dif- cerned, the personal relationship ference over the impact which U.S. interest rates, now at around 20 per cent, have had on West European economies.

But SPD and government officials argued that a major success of the trip lay in the friendship which the chancellor and Mr. Reagan established during their

is always important," one Bonn source said, recalling the often strained ties between the chncellor and former President Jimmy Car-

reaffirmed the party line on showed "an astonishing degree"

orters in Hanover, where Lower Saxony state SPD leaders today NATO strategy, that the president

inistrative and legislative affairs.

jointly step up cooperation in the

fields of scientific and tec-

hnological advancement, ind-

ustry, mining and agriculture.

It also stipulates that the six will

A \$6 billion joint investment

company has been approved, to-

operate outside the Arab World

within the framework of the cou-

ncil's financial committee. No

Bonn, Mr. Schmidt acted quickly to break the ice with the new pre-Mr. Schmidt himself told repsident of another major ally. Western diplomats in Bonn said

it was clearly something of a coup for the chancellor to have been the first foreign leader to see Mr. Mitterrand since he took office

of understanding for European

With a hastily-arranged sto-

pover in Paris on the way back to

Gulf council signed into life ormation, tourism, and adm-

ABU DHABI, May 25 (Agencies) — The heads of state of Saudi Arabia and five Gulf states signed an agreement today uniting their countries in a Gulf Cooperation Council despite sharp differences on defence policy.

According to the charter, the six countries are to observe unified systems in financial affairs, trade, communications, education, culture, health, social affairs, inf-

Mitterrand brother in Riyadh BAHRAIN, May 25 (R) — Mr.

Jacques Mitterrand, brother of France's newly-elected Socialist President Francois Mitterrand, conferred with King Khaled of Saudi Arabia in Riyadh last night, diplomatic sources said today. Mr. Mitterrand, who arrived in the Saudi capital yesterday, also delivered a letter from the pre-

sident, the sources told Reuters by telephone from Riyadh. Today Mr. Mitterrand, a retired air force general, met Saudi Crown Prince Fand Ion Abdul

ncy reported, but gave no details of their discussions.

The sources said Mr. Mitterrand was in the kingdom in connection with a contract with the Saudi-based Arab Satellite Communications Organisation (Arabsat), which plans to launch and operate a satellite comnunications system for the Arab

Mr. Mitterrand is head of the state-owned Aerospatiale Company, which was awarded the coutract for the project.

details were available as to how this capital will be apportioned among the six member states. Conference sources said that

the foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates (UAE), Qatar, Oman and Bahrain had agreed to shelve discussion of proposals by Oman that the council give priority to military cooperation,

Shortly before the summit opened here a broadcast on government-run Oman Radio ill-. ustrated the sharp division between the sultanate, which has made military facilities available to the United States, and its Gulfneighbours.

"Economic power alone is not enough," Oman Radio warned, "and will remain under a threat. unless there is a defensive force to protect it." Gulf diplomats said the six were

sharply divided on the key issue of Gulf defence, with Oman ready to allow Western intervention but with Kuwait and the other states opposed to any overt foreign pressence in the region.

3 embassies assaulted in West Beirut

BEIRUT, May 25 (A.P.) - The United States, Egyptian and Sudanese embassies were blasted by rifle- and rocket-fired grenades early today in what police called concerted attacks protesting Sudanese-Egyptian entente.

Police said one Lebanese guard at the U.S. embassy was slightly injured at 1 a.m. when unidentified marksmen blasted four rifle-fired grenades into the second, third and fourth floors of the building in West Beirut.

dows but caused only minor damage otherwise. At the same time, the Egyptian and Sudanese embassies also were

The blasts knocked out win-

hit but by rocket-propelled grenades. Two grenades struck the sixth floor of the Egyptian embassy in west Beirut. Mr. Yousef Omar Al Hindi, a counselor at the embassy, was sli-

ghtly injured by fragments from a grenade which hit the residential quarters. The other grenade struck the embassy offices. The grenade intended for the Sudanese embassy, on the seventh

floor of a nine-storey West Beirut building, did little damage, striking a rooftop water reservoir. The attacks on the embassies

where Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri called for an Arab summit at which leaders would discuss reuniting Egypt to the Arab

Sporadic shelling and sniper fire claimed two lives today in the East Beirut suburb of Hadass. One of the casualties was a Lebanese soldier, police said.

GENEVA, May 25 (A.P.) — Arab Emirates, Iraq and Libya Saudi Arabia, in a bid to strike a indicated that the price would go broad compromise, seemed pre-"I am optimistic that we might

gap between the various prices of of a price-setting meeting here. crude." said UAE Minister Mana The other 12 OPEC members Said Oteibah after stressing that this did not mean that the higher prices would be lowered.

rges \$32 a barrel.

Sources close to two influential

came while Egyptian President NEW YORK, May 25 (A.P.) — |Control Systems planes Anwar Sadat was in Khartoum The Reagan administration's plan | (AWACS) to the Saudis.

Fifty-four per cent opposed it. and 27 per cent were not sure.

ted States should not sell any arms to any foreign country. Only 27 per cent said such sales should be



Bedouins add colour to festivities

Jordan's bedouins were colourfully represented at Monday's celebrations at Al Hussein Youth City to mark Independence and Army Day. One of the contingents of the guard of honour (right) which His Majesty King Hussein inspected at the beginning of the festivities

was dressed in the multi-coloured attire of the desert police. The bedouin's character of honesty, simplicity and amiability is depicted above, as an unidentified tribal leader presents' congratulations to Fing Hussein on the occasion. (Staff photos by Yousef Al 'Allan)



Princess Alia inaugurates construction for University of Jordan Alumni Club

-AMMAN, May 25 (Petra) — Construction on a centre for the University of Jordan's Alumni Club started today near Al Hussein Youth City in a ceremony held under the patronage of Her Highness Princess Alia.

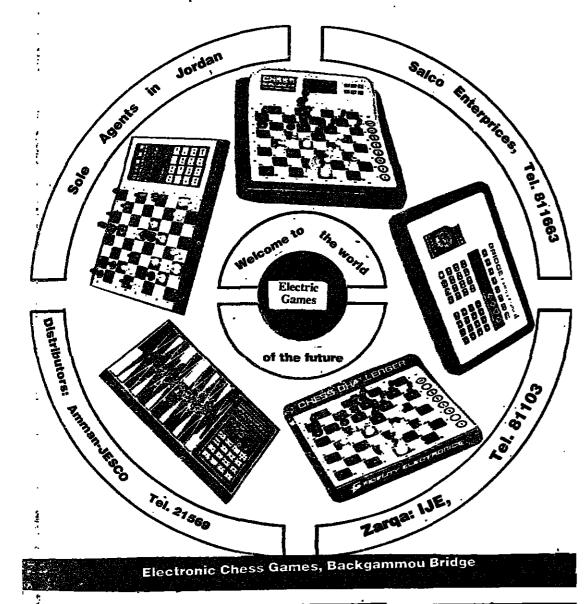
After Princess Alia inaugurated the ceremony, the president of the Alumni Club made a speech exp-

ressing the members' gratitude to His Majesty King Hussein for granting the club a tract of land for the building and also thanked the Jordanian armed forces for undertaking to carry out the first stage of the JD 650,000 construction. The president also called for contributions to help the centre carry

The ceremony was held today to coincide with Jordan's Independence and Army Day and was attended by the president of the University of Jordan, Dr. Abdul Salam Al Majali, a representative of the commander in chief of the Jordanian armed forces, Amman's governor and Alu-



Her Highness Princess Alia cuts the ribbon Monday to launch construction work on a new centre for the University of Jordan's Alumni Club.



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WHAT'S GOING ON

Exhibitions

The University of Jordan Alumni Club marks Independence Day with an exhibition celebrating the Jordanian heritage. The exhibition opens to members and their friends at 6:30 p.m., at the club premises.

The British Council presents sculpture from its permanent collection at the Jordan National Gallery of Fine Arts. The exhibition is open to the public from 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 3-6 p.m., and remains open daily except Tuesday.

The French Cultural Centre presents an exhibition of photographs by members of the centre's photography club. The exhibition is open to the public at the centre's hall in Jabal Luw-

The British Council presents "Recent Prints from Britain", an exhibition of original prints by Hockney, Kitage, Fassolas and many others. This exhibition, held previously at the Council in Amman, is on display in the foyer of Alcazar Hotel in Aqaba.

Spring Festival

 The Ministry of Tourism and Antiquities presents the Spring Alia Art Gallery in Shmeisani.

Piano Concert

* The Aqaba Holiday Inn, in cooperation with the British Council, presents Mr. Martin Siege in a piano recital. The performance will begin at 8 p.m., at the hotel's poolside terrace.

Film

* The Goethe Institute presents "Lina Braake Oder" (1974), at 8 p.m., at the institute in Jabal Amman (in German, with English

Videotape Programmes

 The American Centre presents a videotape summary of CBS television news for the past week. The tape will be shown at noon and 4 p.m., at the centre's auditorium, off Third Circle in Jabal



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Small experiment paves wa for a new photographic clu

ART REVIEW

By Meg Abu Hamdan Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, May 25 — A small experiment is going on at the French Cultural Centre over the next two weeks. It looks like an interesting but informal photographic exhibition of scenes and people in Jordan and France, but that is just a cover story. The real purpose of these prints is to encourage people to come forward to enquire about the art of photographic development.

The French Cultural Centre, always a great proponent of photography, has had black and white developing equipment and a dark room for the use of its members for a number of years. However, to encourage greater use of these facilities M. Corbel, one of the teachers at the centre, decided to form a photographic club and about two months ago he advertised to that effect in the French magazine "Echo" — and received no replies. So he and five friends got together and produced this small display of colour and black and white prints -- the latter all being developed at the centre -- to see if the Jordanians could be encouraged by this more practical method. This way, he thought, they can actually see for themselves what can be achieved.

As a tribute to the quality of these prints, many Jordanians already have enquired about the art and in October, after both the summer break and the installation of new black and white and colour developing equipment in better and more spacious accommodation at the Centre, there will be a new photographic club in Jordan.

The photographs on display are titled but not

claimed -- the photographers remain anonyn The reason for this mystery is simply that M. bel and his friends wish only to encourage of to take up photography, rather than exhibit

work -- work which however is often very ge Particularly good are some of the Jorda landscapes - like in the print entitled "Amne where the old steps climbing up to the Cyr tree are startling white against the dark shad cast by its enclosing wall. Or take "Wadi Uyu Musa" where the textural qualities that the leaved foliage imparts add emphasis to the s smoothness to the tumbling water. Good al the print "Vallee du Jourdan" whose mosai cracked dried earth is found incongruously bel tail verdant weeds. All these photographs m use of the tonal and textural qualities of black white photography. Making full use of colour i tography are the three shots of the swirling terns in the white, red and purple hued rocks f can only be found at Petra. These photographs so like beautiful abstract paintings that it is

ficult to tell that this is the reality of nature. Characteristic of the series of still lives take France is their tasteful composition: the geom of the windows, table and complex shadow softened by the vaporous flowers, while the nting light and peaceful garden scenes trans the calm serenity of the French countryside. T are romantic perhaps but at least not stereoty; and conventional like the series of prints entit. "Forest of Vernon".

Anyone interested in learning how to deve their own photographs should contact M. Cor and anyone interested in how to take photogra will learn a lot from a visit to this small exhibitio

Princess Basma receives Qatari minister of labou

AMMAN, May 25 (Petra) -- Qatari Minister of Labour and Social Affairs Ali Ahmad Al Ansari arrived here today for a fourday official visit to Jordan at the invitation of Her Highness Princess Basma, honorary chairman of the Queen Alia Jordan Welfare Fund (QAJWF).

In a statement upon arrival, Mr. Ansari said that he would hold talks with Jordanian officials aimed at boosting cooperation between Jordan and Qatar in soc-The princess, along with Min-

ister of Labour Jawad Al Anani and Minister of Social Development In'am Al Mufti as well as Amman Mayor Isam Ajlouni and members of QAJWF's board of trustees were at the airport to meet the Qatari minister.

Mr. Ansari visited this afternoon the headquarters of OAJWF and met with Her Highness Princess Basma, and the fund's board members.

Mr. Ansari was briefed on the OAJWFs educational and voluntary activities and its future programmes. The meeting was also attended by Minister of Social Development İn'am Al Mufti.

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Her Highness Princess Basma (at head of table) briefs visiting Qal Minister of Labour and Social Affairs Ali Ahmad Ansari (in A dress) Monday on activities of the Queen Alia Fund for Volunt

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

AMMAN, May 25 (Petra) — The three month school summ vacation for government, private and UNRWA schools in Jordan began today. A Ministry of Education spokesman said that sch ools will reopen for students on Aug. 22, 1981, but teachers will have to be at their schools on Aug. 15. Make-up examinations will be held on Aug. 17, the spokesman said.

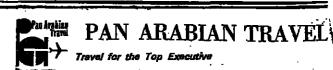
AMMAN, May 25 (Petra) — Thirty four Jordanian merchant including a baker, and two greengrocers have been fined between.

JD 60 to JD 70 each for violating Ministry of Supply regulations The military governor yesterday endorsed the sentences.

MAFRAQ. May 25 (Petra) — The Water Supply Corporatio will construct a pipeline network to supply water to five villages in the Mafraq district. Work on the JD10,000 project will start nex month. The 8,000-metre-long network will supply water to the villages of Umm Qatima, Houshan, Al Sa'adeh, Al Bashiriyah and Al Rahbah.

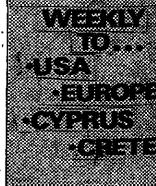
AMMAN, May 25 (Petra) — A chess tournament organised by the Ministry of Education for school students opened here today Taking part in the tournament are students from 85 preparator and secondary schools around the country.

RAMTHA, May 25 (Petra) - The municipal council of Al Sha jara in the Ramtha district has earmarked JD 35,000 for th construction and paving of roads in the village. Work on thes roads will start next month. The council also allocated the nec essary funds for the construction of a secondary school for girls, shopping centre and a football field in the village, a municipal council source said.



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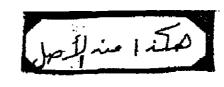
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A happy day for disabled kids at the airport

AMMAN, (J.T.) — To mark the International Year of Disabled Persons, Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airline, recently played host to some 150 handicapped children and their teachers, from institutes in Amman, Zarqa and Irbid.

Four busloads of excited youngsters arrived at the airport on the occasion, all delightedly anticipating their visit to the Prince Hamza, the airline's newest Boeing 747 airliner. The smart-looking Alia crew members, decked out in full uniform specially for the occasion, greeted the visitors and helped them aboard the plane, carrying those who could not walk.

After being officially welcomed aboard and having thoroughly inspected the aircraft.

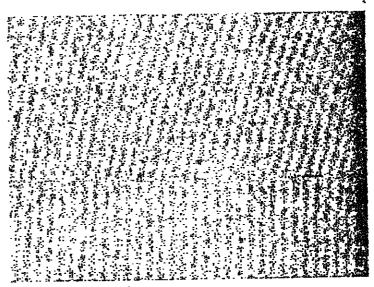
which all agreed was very beautiful, the children were served a snack of cakes, candies and soft drinks. And, amid a great deal of singing, applause and giggling, gifts of colouring books, crayons, stickers, inflatable toys and other playthings were distributed to both the children and their teachers.

The smiling faces of hosts and guests alike showed that a good time was had by all. The children had had the "time of their lives," reported the institutions' directors, who thanked everyone involved for the "beautiful experience."

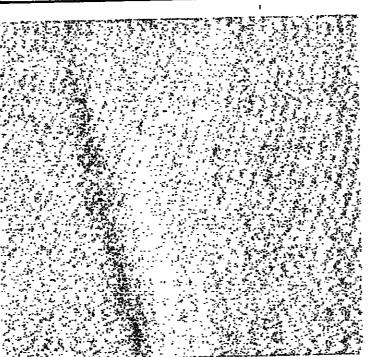
The crew members, all of whom had volunteered their time for the event, are already planning another such occasion in the very near future.















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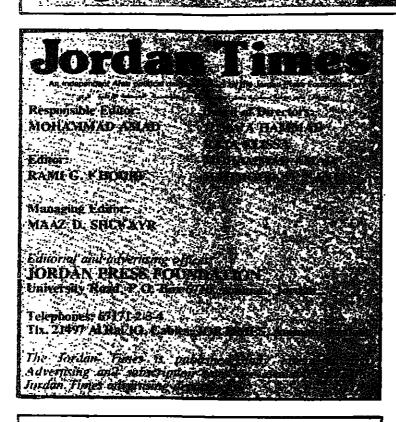
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One more time

THE TACTICS of a cornered Zionist are so predictable that his worn-out old pleas to the world have started falling on deaf ears. The case of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin today is a fine example of Zionism's ritual incantation of a catalogue of cliches that were once effective in the 50s and 60s, but that are now exposed as nothing more than the repetitive misinformation campaign of a master of deceit. Mr. Begin's latest accusation is that Soviet advisers are stationed alongside Syrian troops in the Bekaa Valley in Lebanon, a warning that is aimed at activating the anti-Soviet mania in the United States. Previously, Mr. Begin had tried saying that Israel was confronting Syria to help defend the Christians in Lebanon -- an argument that fell flat on its face and that we no longer hear very much. We have also heard that the Syrian presence in Lebanon is a threat to the "security" of Israel (despite the fact that in the past 100 years of political Zionism we have never heard a convincing account of precisely which Israel or Jewish home it is that is supposed to be secured). There are a few more standard Zionist lines still to come. We will probably be told that Syrian army officers had some links with Nazis in the 1930s, and then we will be told that Syria treats its Jewish population badly. Perhaps Mr. Begin will resurrect some other arguments from the rich legacy of Zionist doubletalk. The important point is that his old words are no: longer effective. The world has heard all his stories before, and they remain unconvincing.

The crisis of Palestinian universities in West Banl^{ac}

Following is the statement of a delegation of eight U.S. academics who visited the Israeli-occupied West Bank from November 23-30, 1980. The delegation, which was sponsored by the Association of Arab-American University Graduates (AAUG), conducted wide-ranging interviews with university

RECENT DEMONSTRA-TIONS on the West Bank were part of a general Palestinian resistance to military occupation, but also must be understood specifically in terms of the crippling

restrictions placed on higher education by military authorities. Military order No. 854, issued on July 6, 1980, in particular extends to institutions of higher learning a whole series of regulations which

AL RA'I: At the beginning of Independence and Army Day celebrations, His

Majesty King Hussein opened a new air

base carrying the name of one of Jordan's

heroes and martyrs, that of martyr Muw-

affaq Al Salti. This gesture signifies all the

noble meaning and supreme goals of this

The celebrations which we are observing

in this country are not merely a revival of a

cherished historic occasion for every Jor-

danian and Arab, but in a deeper sense,

they signify the determination to continue

on the way to the goals for which ind-

ependence was achieved and for which the

On such a day, Jordanians not only recall

the acts of heroism and sacrifice inscribed

by our valiant soldiers in Palestine, Jer-

usalem and the Golan Heights, but also

make this memory an incentive for further

heroic acts and sacrifices. They are on a

path which they can never deviate from

On this day, Jordanians renew the pledge

to support the leadership of King Hussein,

the leader of the march and the maker of

independence and the builder of the armed

forces, affirming to His Majesty that a peo-

until we regain our rights and dignity.

cherished occasion.

army was established.

previously applied to elementary and secondary schools.

These include an extensive censorship of teaching materials (more than eleven hundred books of various types are specifically forbidden for use in classrooms as well as possession by individuals). onerous restrictions on formal lectures and extracurricular programmes and events. The recent student protests at Birzeit Uni-!

eland.

administration, faculty and students -- including students wounded by Israeli Army gunfire -- at Al Najah University in Nablus, Birzeit University, Bethlehem University and the Arab College of Nursing in Al Bireh. Their findings will be published as a report in mid-1981.

versity, for instance, challenged a ban by the military government on the celebration of Palestine Week, a cultural event whose most provocative feature turned out to be the representation of the Palestinian flag in certain student paintings. Meanwhile, all lectures by visitors and outside speakers must be approved by the military government, with the text of the lecture submitted one month in advance. Compliance with these

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ple who have given their best sons as a sac-

rifice to defend Arab rights will remain the

source of further sacrifices for the hom-

AL DUSTOUR: The Jordanian people have

always been proud of their courageous lea-

dership and its national achievements. They

have, also, always been proud of their armed forces as the shield which protects

the national dignity and achievements. The

Jordanian people have always made the

occasion of Independence and Army Day

an important national occasion, celebrating

it with pride and expressing their gratitude towards the courageous and wise lea-

It is also a means by which Jordanians can

demonstrate their determination to con-

tinue on the path charted by His Majesty

King Hussein in placing the pan-Arab

commitment in the highest scale of pri-

orities and affirming Jordan's organic link

with the interests of the Arab Nation. Also

affirmed is its right to live secure within its

borders and to be the master of its own

destiny, capable of contributing to the nat-

while the enemy is clamouring and thr-

We are celebrating this occasion this year

regulations does not, of course, ensure the approval of such events, which are frequently forbidden arbitrarily and without further explanation, on the summary grounds of Israeli "security."

Even more serious than such forms of harassment and provocation, even more damaging to the pursuit of education than the systematic military control and censorship of the curriculum, is a

eatening us with a new aggression. The anniversary comes while we pin our hope, as we

have always done, on our armed forces and

their courage and eagerness to protect the

homeland and the dignity of the Arab Nat-

ion. We also pin hope on our leader every

Since the very beginning, our armed for-

ces have been raised to achieve Arab goals.

Since then, the mission of the armed forces

has been the great Arab revolt, and their

goals have always been victory for the Arab

In this anniversary, all the nation is ral-

lying behind our armed forces which are

taking up positions on the longest lines of

confrontation with the enemy. Our nation is

looking to our armed forces with the eyes of hope and confidence to shoulder the burden

Today, we feel proud of our armed forces

and their pioneer leadership. We are proud

of their high standard of ethics, courage,

strength and readiness. They are our asset

for regaining the usurped homeland and for

repulsing the aggression against this nation by those who think that the Arab Nation is

still living in the age of retreat and hope to

achieve their mad expansionist ambitions.

time we face obstacles in our path.

cause and the Arab Nation.

and to repulse the aggression.

whole range of restrictions on the the development of Pales freedom of individual students community organisation. and faculty members, from random detention to the denial of work permits, the suspension or expulsion of students from school, restrictions on freedom of movement, and in some cases the outright expulsion of students or faculty. At Al Najah University in Nab-

lus, for instance, faculty work permits which were at best renewable annually have gradually been reduced to periods of six months and in some cases even to one month or two-week durations. It is obviously extremely difficult for such institutions to recruit faculty when the latter can never be sure that their work permits will not be revoked without explanation in the middle of the etimes 100 per cent of their academic semester. Thus, at Birzeit University, Jawad Barghouti, Professor of Cultural Studies, who left North Carolina State University at Raleigh to teach on the West Bank, found his work permit denied, effective immediately, after he had begun to teach.

The arbitrary denial of permits extends beyond the harassment of individuals, however, and is aimed specifically at preventing the organisation and creation of a whole range of associations and groups. It can be used to delay or prohibit the institution of new programmes: at Al Najah, the request for permission to open an agricultural school has been denied for several years without explanation (agriculture is of course a particularly sensitive field of study in the West Bank, where the Begin settlement policy is aimed at preempting or confiscating Palestinian farmland and water resources).

Meanwhile, the very operation and continued existence of the West Bank institutions of higher learning must be reapproved ann-

ually by the military government. The major targets of such refusal to license new organisations are bowever clearly student and professional associations (particularly insofar as these imply wider contact and communication between the various campuses) as well as labour unions. This is part of a systematic effort to hamper of Law, Ohio State Universit

has also included the deten expulsion of some of the t community leaders. The ensification of this be dated from the announc of the so-called "iron-fist" by the Begin government i 1980, subsequent to the sign

the Camp David accords. Palestinian universities als ifer from a tax status under v unlike Israeli universities. oratory equipment and tea materials, even when these ibeen approved by the m authorities, and sometimes 'delays as long as three ye... delivery, are subject to ou. customs duties and taxes.

Paradoxically, these reprimeasures, which crystalli Order No. 854, have br about the opposite of what were intended to achieve: far order and submission, they resulted in a renewal of estinian national consciou and resistance, as the recent demonstrations show. These sures are of course an integraof the more general represatmosphere of daily life unde itary occupation. Yet more cifically they destabilise h education, which is one of th resources of the Palestinian pie. We ask that they be reps, immediately, and that acade from other countries and pe of good will generally join the denouncing these measures a making them more widely kr to world public opinion. Robert Lange, Departmen

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Potatoes (imported).

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MUSEUMS Folklore Museum: Jewelry and cos-

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FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1981

YOUR DAILY

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have many things to do that will make your surroundings more pleasant now. A few words of encouragment where deserved will be greatly appreciated at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Engage in proper activities that will help you realize your true potentials. Show more devotion to loved one,

. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study important details of a new project you have in mind. Be careful of one who has ulterior motives. Take it easy tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Discuss new plans with Nie associates and get them to cooperate with you. Be sure to avoid big expenditures of money.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take time to study new ways to improve your financial status. Talk to

money experts for the advice you need. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study how far you have pro-

gressed toward your goals and make needed changes. Avoid one who is too opinionated. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be more enthused about expanding your interests so that you have greater success

in the future. Think along happy lines. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Ideal day to think over your relationship with others and to do whatever will improve it. Attend social affair with congenials.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Analyze your talents well and do whatever will improve it so you can be more

successful in career matters. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You should make

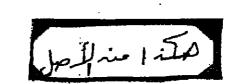
changes now that could lead to greater success in the future. Take steps to improve your health. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take time to study. your bookkeeping methods so that you know exactly

where you stand in financial matters. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try to meet the expec tation of associates and you get ahead much faster. Con-

sider the viewpoint of one who opposes you. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take time to add more comfort and charm to your surroundings. A discussion with co-workers can bring fine results now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have a fine personality but must learn to be more helpful to others to have the greatest success in life. Ideal chart for any endeavor that requires vision and imagination. Don't neglect ethical training early in life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!



West AIDDEE EAST

Sadat reviews parade in Khartoum; Numeiri ealls for Arab Summit

TOUM, May 25 (R) n President Anwar Sadat I a military parade in the e capital today in which an, Chinese, French and erman military equipment

wo-hour parade, the larr shown here, marked the nniversary of the coup prought President Jaafar i to power.

t MiG-21 planes flew past e announcer said Yughad helped supply spare r the planes after the embposed by the Soviet Union 6 due to political dif-

st SAM-7 missiles, Amewingfire missiles, French ters, West German and armoured cars were also

ary delegations from the States, West Germany, and China attended the

By Carl Hartman

INGTON (A.P.) - After

ig \$3 million on a house U.S. ambassador to Egypt

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3,200, actually came to

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said, "it is not suitable for

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Ifred Atherton, Jr., and his

William Slayton, who heads

Foreign Buildings (FBO),

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e interview that they dec-

essor, Mr. Herman Eilts.

S. State Department's Off-

report.



held a closed session of talks -- the third since Mr. Sadat's arrival yes-

They will hold a press conference later on the outcome of their talks.

Meanwhile, President Jaafar Numeiri had called for an Arab summit to resolve differences with Egypt over its peace treaty with

Mr. Numeiri said in a speech last night that Egypt should par-

J.S. embassies criticised

lined to live there because the house is too far from town and has

The GAO found smaller cost

overruns on other projects in

Cairo and Alexandria, in Tunis,

In Bangkok, the U.S. mission

reported 12 buildings being con-structed in October 1979. The

GAO says the buildings were

much older but had never been

It blames unnamed amb-

"For example," the report says,

in Manila, FBO has been trying

unsuccessfully to replace one (res-

idence) purchased in 1970 bec-

ause it is extremely costly to ope-

rate and maintain. The amb-

assador does not concur with

FBO's plans ... as a result, the new

residence plans are at present ind-

Mr. Slayton explained that

ambassador Richard Murphy obj-

efinitely deferred."

assadors for some delays on pro-

security problems.

Manila and Bangkok.

reported earlier.

r poor construction plans



ticipate in the conference, which would be devoted to finding a formula for "joint Arab action."

He was speaking shortly after President Anwar Sadat arrived in Khartoum on his first visit to an Arab country since signing the

ected to the site on the ground that

it was near a sewage outlet "and

is unwilling to get rid of the his-

toric hotel Talleyrand just off the

Place de Concorde in Paris, once

the home of Prince Talleyrand --

Napoleon's minister of foreign

affairs. It was a German hea-

dquarters during World War II

and afterwards housed the Mar-

shall Plan that helped Western

Europe's recovery. Now the U.S. consulate uses it for offices.

The GAO says the old building

will cost at least \$11.4 million to

renovate and would still be ine-

points out that the Hotel Tal-

leyrand is expected to increase in

value. There are advantages that

accountants can't tally in owning

one of the finest buildings in Paris,

two blocks from the embassy. Any

new site would probably have to

be a considerable distance away.

On the other hand, Mr. Slayton

In reply to the report, the FBO

didn't always smell very nice."

accord with Israel two years ago. All Arab countries except Sudan, Somalia and Oman have severed diplomatic and economic relations with Egypt in protest against the treaty.

As Jewish families move in

Hebron calls for one-hour strike

TEL AVIV, May 25 (R) — Palestinian leaders in the occupied West Bank town of Hebron today called for a one-hour general strike tomorrow to protest against plans to house Jews there.

Acting Hebron Mayor Mustafa Natshe told reporters the strike was levelled at the restoration of buildings in the town centre to allow Jewish families to move in. The houses are said to have belonged to Jews prior to clashes in 1929 which drove the Jewish community out of Hebron.

Mr. Natshe also complained about the continued violation by Jewish worshippers of regulations governing prayer services in the tomb of patriarchs, revered by both Muslims and Jews.

Palestinian leaders yesterday said two Jewish families already had moved into the houses and

demanded United Nations intervention.

In another development, nine unidentified Spanish mayors have been banned by Israel from vis-. iting the West Bank as the invitations were sent by the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), military sources claimed.

The sources said the mayors were due to arrive from Jordan this week but were informed they would not be allowed across the

The mayors were invited by the PLO to various towns in the West Bank and Israel proper to discuss "twin city" agreements, the sources said, adding the authorities here were angered because the list of places they were due to visit did not distinguish between Arab towns on the two sides of the pre-1967 Israeli border.

Sadat reported to offer Iraq hefty discount on arms deal

CAIRO, May 25 (A.P.) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat offered Iraq a hefty discount on an arms deal aimed at re-enforcing the lragis in their war with Iran, sources here say.

Egyptian sources said Mr. Sadat gave the Iraqis a \$10-million discount on artillery, ammunition and artillery parts.

This is the second time Mr. Sadat is reported to have sold arms to the Iraqis, despite the fact Iraq has been one of the more bit-ter opponents of Egypt's separate Egypt in 1973.

peace with Israel.

Mass exodus

Egyptian military officers said the offer did not represent a particularly large package. Neither the officers nor usually reliable Egyptian diplomatic sources could explain why Mr. Sadat provided the \$10-million discount.

An earlier Saudi Arabian report, appearing in the Londonbased newspaper Al Shark Al Awsat, said Mr. Sadat granted the

Libyans in Chad create aches in Khartoum, Cairo

YHARTOUM: Soviet backed Libyan troops in Chad have reinforced their positions in a town 130 kilometres off the Sudanese border and are amassing forces in another strategic central Chadian town, the Sudan News Agency has reported.

The report quoting eyewitnesses said "some 120 trucks carrying troops and tanks" arrived earlier this week in the town of Abeche near Sudan's western borders with Chad. The reinforcements came from Kufra a zone in southern Libya.

The report quoting the same sources said the Libyans were also "reinforcing their positions" in another town, linking at the northern southern provinces of Chad. It gave no details.
Western and Sudanese military sources have up

till now estimated there were 1,200 Libyan troops. supported by 60 armoured cars, artillery mortar and BM-16 missiles in Abeche. These sources have said the Libyans aided by Soviet and East German advisers have set up a radar station and expanded the Todou airport runway to accommodate MiG-23 jets.

In Ati, the same sources estimated the Libyans' have 800 men, 30 armoured cars and an unspecified amount of artillery and missiles.

The report of the reinforcements comes on the eve of a visit by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to Sudan. The two countries have a joint defence pact, and the presence of Libyan troops close to the Sudanese borders is worrying both nations, officials

The Sudan News Agency report said the Libyans have evacuated villages around the border where some 70 Libyans were recently reported killed in fighting between Libyan-supported factions and

the troops of Chadian President Goukouni Oue-

The report gave no details of the evacuation. But Western sources in touch with developments on the borders have said refugees now trickle in at a rate of 20 to 40 a day compared to the average of 200 earlier this month.

Meanwhile, Egypt which has called for a withdrawal of Libyan troops from Chad condemned "as a dangerous precedent" at a impromtu summit meeting grouping the leaders of Nigeria. Sierra Leone, Libya and Chad who met to discuss means of settling the situation in Chad.

A communique issued by the Egyptian foreign ministry said the meeting was in effect "an endorsement of the Libyan occupation" of Chad, and thus in opposition to demands by 12 African countries earlier this year that the Libvans pull out of

Moreover, the communique questioned the right of "a small group of nations to determine the fate of a country and force a fait accompli on the Organisation of African Unity."

The President of Sierra Leone Siaka Stevens is current chairman of the OAU and Libyan Col. Muammar Qadhafi in an interview with the French news agency alleged the organisation wants Libva to maintain its troops in Chad until a neutral African peacekeeping force can be organised to tak-

Mr. Stevens told reporters in the Chadian capital N'Diamena, that he is convinced Libya planned to withdraw its troops from Chad gradually, but refused to link the pullback to the arrival of the proposed African force.

Polisario to free captives as gesture to Morocco

ALGIERS: The Polisario front, a guerrilla organisation fighting for the independence of the former Spanish Sahara, announced Monday it planned to release prisoners taken in its five years of warfare against Morocco. Mr. Mohammad Abdul Aziz, secretary general of the Algiers-based Polisario front, said the release would come soon "as a sign of solidarity and goodwill toward the Moroccan peo-

Mr. Abdul Aziz, in a speech making the eighth anniversary of the beginning of the struggle against Spain in the desert region, did not specify how many prisoners would be freed. Since the beginning of 1976, when Spain withdrew from the territory and it was divided between Morocco and Mauritania, the Polisario has claimed to have captured about 2,000 Moroccan soldiers.

The Polisario is trained and financed by Algeria and Libva and operates from Algerian bases. Two



Freedom at last in sight (Gamma photo)

years ago, Mauritania renounced its claim to the southern one-third of the phosphate-rich territory and signed a separate peace with the Polisario. Morocco quickly moved in and annexed the Mauritanian sector. (A.P.)

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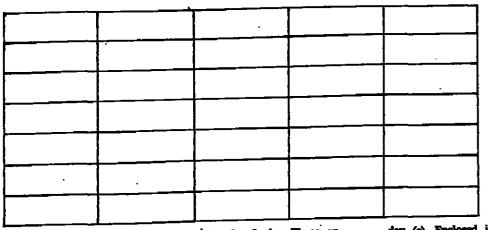
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Pakistan: Led by a crippled chieftain, 25,000 members of Afghanistan's Sabari tribe have crossed into Pakistan in a mass migration they say was essential to their survival.

By Michael Fathers

Travelling on camels, donkeys, lorries and on foot, the Sabaris were making the first mass tribal exodus from Afghanistan since the Soviet military intervention

The tribe decided to leave after a four-day battle with Afghan troops sent to their homes to disarm

An assembly of 300 tribal elders agreed on the last day of the battle that a mass exodus was the only way to survive and escape retaliation by the Soviet-supplied Afghan army.

Headed by Mr. Mahmoud Ali Jan, their aged chieftain on crutches, the Sabaris fled to Pakistan late last month from their village homes in the fertile lowlands around Khost city in Afghanistan's eastern Paktia province, bringing with them all their moveable belongings and thousands of head of

"We were compelled to leave our villages. We had to leave. We live on the plains and had no way to protect ourselves," Mr. Ali Jan said through an interpreter.

After the three-hour-long session, messages were sent to all Sabari villages to begin the exodus to Pakistan over 160 kilometres

Mr. Ali Jan said: "We started moving at night. I arrived in Pakistan after two days in a trailer behind a tractor. We brought thousands of head of livestock. Lots died on the way because there was no fodder or water. Some people sold their stock cheaply because they had no money and we had to purchase tents when we crossed the broder."

About 5,000 members of the tribe remained in Paktia. Some decided to risk staying to harvest the abandoned winter crops before leaving later for Pakistan. The others who stayed were described by Mr. Ali Jan as Kabul government sympathisers.

United Nations refugee officials in Parachinar, the Kurram agency headquarters at the tip of the Kurram salient, which juts towards Kabul, said the exodus was uni-

"People from other tribes have come across piecemeal in dribs and drabs. This was a disciplined and organised mass movement as a result of a decision by a whole

By Afghan standards the Sabaris are a wealthy tribe of farmers and merchants coming from a fertile region.

tribe," a senior U.N. field officer

Afghan refugees from other tribes in Paktia said the Sabaris were the only tribe which had not actively joined in the Jihad (holy war) against the Soviet army and the Kabul government in the pro-

They had tried to protect their prosperity during the nearly three-year-long insurgency by maintaining an uneasy neutrality.

In recent months several Sabaris were killed by stray artillery shells and gunship attacks and the demands of the Afghan authorities on the tribe were becoming more aggressive, Mr. Ali

Mr. Ali Jan went on: "We were secretly helping the Mujahadeen (the insurgents) fighting in the mountains. We could not take part in the Jihad because we were vulnerable living on the plains. We had no protection."

Over 4,000 men joined by other

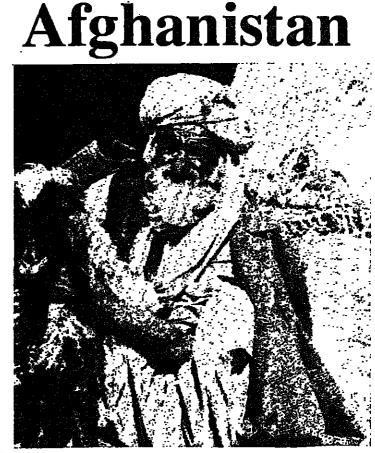
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tribesmen, ambushed a government column on its way to the Sabari villages at Palkhel, a wooded valley south of Khost. The fighting lasted four days. "To give up our arms would be dishonour," Mr. Mohammad

Zaman, 35, an aide of Ali Jan's said. "We would have no freedom and our lands would have been occupied. "We came here because we had nowhere else to go. We will establish our families in Pakistan and

go back to fight for our freedom. To liberate Afghanistan from the Russians." The United Nations official said the Sabaris arrived with between 40 and 50 vehicles, including four-

light buses and lorries. "They brought their rugs, charpoys (wooden-framed string beds), bicycles and valuables. Some families came with nothing, probably as a result of the speed with which the exodus was planned," he said.



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ECONOMY

Yamani 'not very hopeful' on OPEC price agreement

GENEVA, May 25 (R) - Saudi Arabia, under fierce attack from other oil producers for causing a glut on the market, showed little sign at the start of an OPEC meeting today of being ready to raise prices or cut production, as its critics demand.

Saudi Oil Minister Ahmad Zaki Yamani told reporters as he entered the meeting he was "not very hopeful" the 13 nations would succeed in closing the gap between the present Saudi \$32 rate and the \$36 base preferred by other pro-

Sheikh Yamani said his country might be prepared to raise its price if other producers cut theirs. But he said he was not ready to discuss production here.

The oil ministers of Libva, which charges \$41 for its top quality oil, and Iraq said there was "no chance" they would agree to lower their prices. Venezuela's Humberto Calderon Berti said: "We are going to remain at \$36. If our customers don't want to buy our crude at this level they can go elsewhere.

Delegates spoke briefly to reporters in the lobbies of the Intercontinental hotel, where the meeting is taking place amid tight security

Opening the conference, Indonesia's Dr. Subroto, who was reelected president, said this was a difficult time in the market and all members should show wisdom and not pursue purely national interests in trying to find "a new equilibrium.

Delegates later went into intensive group meetings and scheduled a plenary session in the

months ago, the first tour of a West European state by an East

EAST BERLIN, May 25 (R) -East Germany is expected to order advanced industrial technology worth hundreds of millions of dollars during a six-day state visit to Japan by head of state Erich Honecker starting tom-

Trading sources in East Berlin confirmed reports from Tokyo' that negotiations are already well under way for plant worth over one billion dollars and said at least one major contract would be completed and signed during the party chief's stay.

It will be Mr. Honecker's third official visit to a Western-oriented country as East German head of state, following trips to the Philippines in 1977 and to Austria six

1981 by maintaining the \$36 ceishopping

Saudi Arabia has admitted cau-

Analysts say the conference is

more likely to decide on a more

limited "freeze" until the end of

sing the present glut in order to halt OPEC's headlong run to hig-

her oil prices and Sheikh Yamani says he would like to see an 18-

month price freeze.

Berlin leader. His previous visits outside the Soviet bloc, mostly to Third World countries, have been largely political in character, aimed at underlining East Germany's growing involvement in international aff-

But officials in East Berlin sav the priorities of the Japan visit are concerned with East Germany's need for technology to modernise some of its industries, and to help it produce high-quality goods primarily aimed at Western mar-

The biggest item on Mr. Honecker's shopping list is a \$500 million oil-cracking plant for East

ling agreed at Bali, Indonesia, last December, for crude of the Saudi grade, enabling Saudi Arabia to come up to this level.

Venezuelan Minister Hum-berto Calderon Berti, an influential middle-of-the-road OPEC leader, told reporters he favoured extending the Bali agreement. He was strongly against price-cutting.

Germany's petrochemical centre in Schwedt, the trading sources

Japan's Toyo Engineering Company is already building a similar plant at the north-eastern oil centre, fed by pipelines from the Soviet Union. The technology enables a far greater refinement of crude oil, providing the material for high-quality chemical pro-

Other items under negotiation include a \$250 million electronic appliance factory to produce radios and video equipment, a \$100 million cold steel sheet mill and a \$150 million steel foundry for Leipzig--a contract also being chased by British and West German firms

ECONOMIC NEWS BRIEFS

USSR helps Iran expand shipping fleet

TEHRAN, May 25 (R) - The Soviet Union has agreed to help Iran expand its shipping fleet in the Caspian Sea to boost communication between the two countries, state radio reported yes-

The radio that under an agreement recently signed in Tehran the state-owned Iranian Shipping Company would deal directly with Sudoimport, the Soviet foreign trade organisation, for the purchase of ships. But it did not say what type of vessels were

Iranian and Soviet officials also agreed to increase freight traffic between the two countries to seven million tonnes in the current Iranian year, which began on March 21, the radio said. Many of Iran's imports from Europe come by rail through the

Soviet Union and thence by ship across the Caspian Sea. The route has taken on added importance because Iran's Gulf ports are congested and vulnerable as a result of the war with Iraq.

Private sector grows in China

PEKING, May 25 (R) - A total of 810,000 Chinese started their own businesses last year, a Chinese magazine reported today, giving a sign of how far China has shifted towards a mixed publicprivate economy.

Small scale private enterprise is now not only tolerated but encouraged in China, partly to relieve unemployment which some foreign estimates have put at 20 million in urban areas.

The foreign-language weekly Beijing (Peking) review said the number of people involved in private businesses is small. "What is significant is that more job opportunities are thus created and what these people do is a supplement to the socialist economy," it

The magazine also denied that the current economic austerity programme would lead to more unemployment. It said workers whose enterprises were closed down would stay on the payroll while they were retrained.

Japan asks Nigeria to cut oil price

TOKYO, May 25 (R) - Japanese oil refiners and traders are negotiating with Nigeria for a cut in oil prices in view of the world-wide oil glut, industry sources said today. Japan imports about 60,000 barrels a day of crude oil from

Nigeria.
Under the Japanese importers' present contracts prices are reviewed every three months.
The sources said the Japanese were asked to make bids on

Nigerian oil imports prior to an OPEC (Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries) meeting opening in Geneva today. They did not detail the Japanese demands, but they are expected to involve a cut in Nigeria's selling prices, now about \$40 a

barrel, as well as an end to premiums. Gulf Oil Corporation of the United States, the biggest buyer of Nigerian oil. has demanded that the Nigerian official price be

lowered to \$37 a barrel, the sources said. The sources said Japan now pays premiums of between one and two dollars a barrel.

Gulf nationals to buy shares in Saudi industrial schemes

BAHRAIN, May 25 (R) — Saudi Arabia's Industry Minister, Ghazi Abdul Rahman Al Quassaiby, said yesterday all Gulf nationals would be allowed to buy shares in Saudi government ind-

ustrial schemes which might go public.

"This is a pledge," Dr. Ghussaiby said, adding that the trend now was for the Gulf states to undertake projects collectively and not individually.

There was no place for projects which competed, duplicated or destroyed another in the area, he said.

Dr. Ghussaiby flew to Bahrain for an official ceremony marking completion of expansion to the Bahrain Aluminium (ALBA) smelter. The Emir of Bahrain, Sheikh

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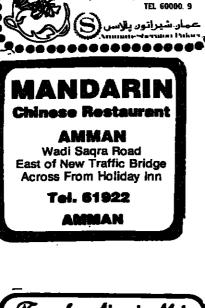
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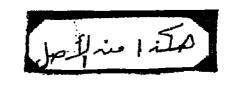
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World recession drowns in drinks

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Beer sales have been hit in Aus-

tralia, where brewers say excise

taxes on beer are the highest in the

world and at present constitute

about 14 cents (16.5 U.S. cents)

on the standard measure called a

midi which is 283 grams and sells in bars at about 53 cents (62 U.S.

But beer sales have also suf-

fered to some extent by the phe-

nomenal recent success of wine, in

Australia especially when sold in

special "casks" with plastic inner

skins to keep the wine fresh after

A spokesman for Carlton Uni-

ted, one of Australia's biggest

brewers, said that in the year to

June 1979 beer consumption fell

by 1.4 per cent while sales of white

wine grew by 67 per cent. There is

Another big success in Aus-

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ne recession is really huremarked sarcastically as registers rang furiously y customers pushed forhe bar.

reporters in other parts orld have found similar dicating that drinkers of es are sturdily ignoring d recession, drowning ows despite rising unent and taxes piled on alcvernments seeking rev-

eral picture drawn from and interviews shows alcohol industry is surite well, although the picomplicated by changing specially a switch to wine r and hard liquor.

notic beverage sales are -resistant," says Mr. Josile, United States bevlustry analyst with a Wall okerage house.

ports that the annual rate of American beer wed to a little over three in 1980 from about 3.5 per cent which "was better than 1979, latest year for which figures expected considering the eco-

But consumption of distilled spirits such as whisky has been flat for several years, Mr. Dovle says, and Americans are drinking more wine. Sales of white wine, for instance, have been growing at about 10 per cent annually in recent

British customs and excise figures indicate in increase of only 0.8 per cent in beer drinking in Britain for 1979-80 over the previous 12 months, and a 12.7 per cent increase in the same period for wine.

West German alcohol consumption rose slightly in 1980, the first increase since the peak year of 1976 when a scorching summer provoked record thirsts, according to the Federal Statistics Office. Their figures also show an increase in wine drinking while spirit drinking remained constant.

InCopenhagen, the giant United Breweries, which makes Carisberg and Tuborg lagers, reports a two per cent increase in domestic and international sales for 1979-

80, the latest figure available. Sales of alcohol in Sweden in

States, has been the sale of loware available, were up two per cent alcohol beers. on the preceding year, according to the Swedish Wines and Spirits

U.S. brewers introduced "light" beer, with fewer calories, in the Corporation. A spokesman said mid-1970s and these brands now that since then sales showed no account for about 15 per cent of signs of easing despite national sales, reports Mr. Doyle, the Wall anti-alcohol campaigns and higher Street analyst.

> Patterns of consumption are also changing fast in France, although the overall tendency there is one of slight reduction, industry souces say.

> Less wine is being drunk with meals and the only sector of the market still growing is that of high-quality wine, the sources say.

> They expect the sales of distilled spirits to drop slightly for the past 12 months. Whisky consumption continues to grow at about 10 per cent annually but aniseed-based drinks, which account for almost half the total spirits consumption, are flat. Liqueur-drinking is fal-

ing.
"People work harder nowadays, and they realise that if they have a liqueur after lunch they'll sleep all afternoon," said a Pernod-Ricard spokesman, "They prefer to do without the last drink of the meal rather than the .

Where are Peace People and peace in N. Ireland?

By Hugh Carnegy

BELFAST — As violence again sweeps British-ruled Northern Ireland, following the death of four Republican hunger-strikers, some people are asking "Where are the peace people now?"

It is almost five years since two movement in August 1976 after Belfast women, Mrs. Mairead Corrigan and Mrs. Betty Williams, started the movement of the peace people, leading thousands of marches with impassioned pleas for an end to violence in the province.

In 1977, Mrs. Corrigan and Mrs. Williams received the Nobel Peace Prize for their work, which was inspired by a tragedy typifying violence in Northern Ireland and, for a while at least, gave hope of an end to the troubles here.

But before long the blaze of publicity that attended the early days of the peace people faded, it slipped from the public eye and last year Mrs. Betty Williams left the movement to work on other

Yet the peace people are still struggling to build bridges between the warring, Catholic minority, many of whom seek unity with the Irish Republic, and the majority Protestants, most of whom support British rule.

Mrs. Corrigan and Mrs. Williams, helped by journalist Ciaran McKeown, started the peace

three children of Mrs. Corrigan's sister, Anne McGuire, were killed in an accident directly stemming from sectarian violence.

The children were run down in West Belfast by a car driven by an Irish Republican Army (IRA) guerrilla who had just been shot by a British soldier.

In its first months, the movement grew spectacularly and attracted thousands on marches through both Protestant and Catholic areas worst affected by violence.

But it was not popular with Catholic Republican or Protestant militants and during one demonstration marchers were physically attacked.

After the climax of the Nobel Prize award, the movement's impact waned. Disagreements grew within the organisation and came to a head in February last year when Mrs. Williams left shortly after Mrs. McGuire committed suicide, never having got over the

shock of losing her children. Mrs. Betty Williams, who insists

that there was never any animosity between herself and Mrs. Corrigan, said: "I thought the peace people were going too far away from the people so I left to take it back to the people again."

Sitting in her semi-detached home in Finaghy, west Belfast, among photographs depicting the meeting Mrs. Corrigan and she had with former United States president Gerald Ford and Pope John Paul II, Mrs. Williams was frank about the frustrated expectations of the peace people.

"Winning the Nobel Prize came too soon. We had not earned it at the time we got it," she said.
"It did us a tremendous amount

of damage because we were then supposed to have all the answers. but we never said we did." Since she quit the peace people.

Mrs. Betty Williams has continued to work on various projects which aim to help the victims of violence, persuade people to shun violence and, ultimately, to lower the barriers of sectarianism.

In a region so deeply divided and so grimly accustomed to death and violence, it is a daunting task. Calling herself an "idealistic realist," Mrs. Betty Williams talks of the possibility that it may take 50 years to build reconciliation and unification" in Northern Ireland.

At times like the present, when

seven people have died in rioting and shooting since the first hunger striker Mr. Bobby Sands, died on May 5,"Theonly way one can feel is complete despair," she says.

One of the projects in which Mrs. Williams is currently involved is setting up a club where teenagers can drive old cars around waste ground. The aim is to stop youngsters known as joy riders from stealing cars, usually for eventual burning in street bar-

When she is not travelling and lecturing abroad on fund-raising trips, Mrs. Williams is involved in belping families bereaved by violence and in setting up a hostel for

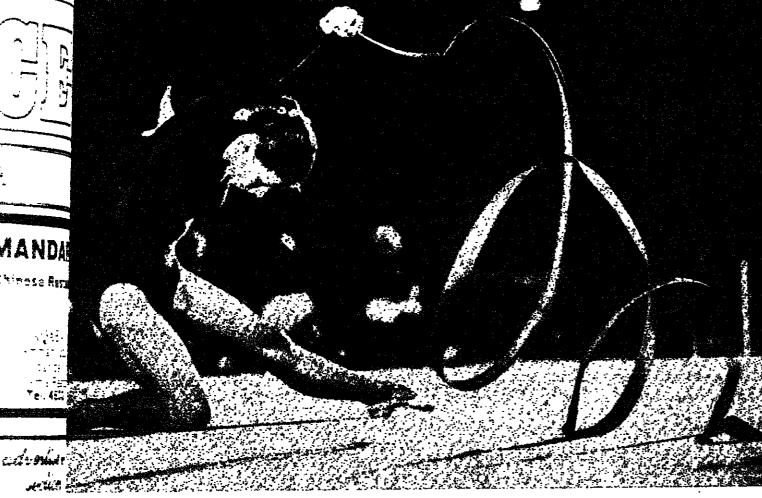
battered wives. The original organisation of peace people has now been reduced to about 200 active members. Despite bombs, bullets and rioting they continue to organise social and welfare services which

cut across sectarian lines. The members are also deeply involved in lobbying the British government and politicians to restore normal judicial processes which they believe is the key to solving the impasse over the IRA prisoners' hunger-strike and could pave the way to eventual peace in the province.

(Reuter)

By Vinson

Better luck next time



BURG: Tears followed the competition. This applied in parr to the two German contestants at the fifth International Gyms Tournament in Hamburg. The German champion Miss Reg-'eber had to be content with third position and former world pion Carmen Rischer with fifth place. The victor was 16-year old

Bulgarian Anelia Ralenkova, who amassed 38.20 out of a possible 40 points for the four exercises. Six months before the world championships in this branch of gymnastics in Munich the Romanian trainer of the two German hopefuls put it in a nutsbell: "We've been able to establish -- just where we stand". (INP Photo)

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+ AJ972 The bidding: South West North East Pass 1 +

1 NT Pass 3 NT Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: Three of ♡.

Every card tells a story. And it doesn't usually require the Rosetta Stone to decipher its meaning.

The auction was straightforward. At his second turn North had a choice between a jump to three clubs or three no trump. Since he held stoppers in every suit, and in view of the limited nature of his partner's opening, he had no interest in slam, so he opted for the nine-trick

game. West led the three of hearts and dummy's jack won. Declarer called for the king of clubs from dummy, and East's failure to follow was a distinct shock. The contract now proved to be un-

Unscramble these four Jumbles

manageable. When West won the queen of clubs, he continued with the king of hearts, and declarer had only six fast tricks. As soon as the defenders gained the lead with the ace of diamonds, they cashed three heart tricks and the ace of spades for a two-trick set.

Declarer was unlucky to find a 3-0 club split, but he had only himself to blame for failing to make his contract. The opening lead told the whole story of the hand, so there was no need for South to take a wrong view of the club suit.

The three of hearts marked West with only a four-card heart suit. Since it is normal for the defenders to attack a no trump contract by leading from their longest and strongest suit, declarer's first deduction should have been that West held no suit longer than four cards. If that were the case, then West had to have at least one club. Thus, if either defender was void of clubs, it had to be

Once that conclusion was reached, it would have been a simple matter to start the club suit by leading low from the table. If East follows, declarer could be sure that the suit would break no worse than 2-1, and thus produce five tricks. If East shows out, declarer can win the ace and take the marked finesse for the queen, and still have time to knock out the ace of diamonds. In due course he will come to two heart tricks, two diamonds and five clubs.

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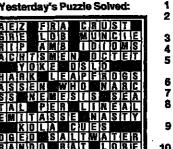
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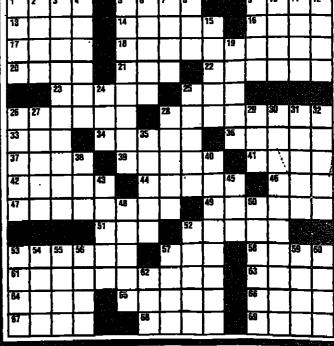
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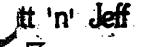
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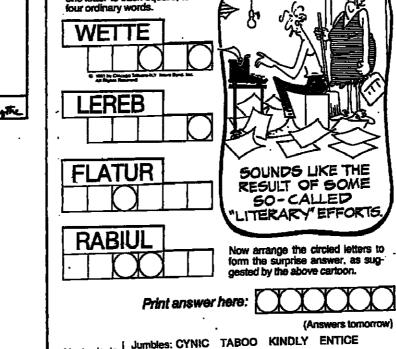


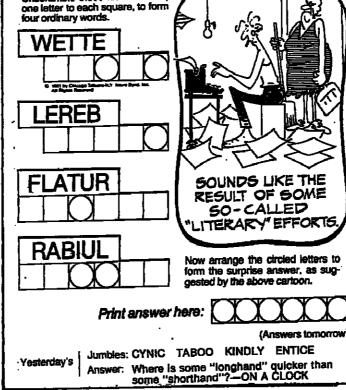












N. Ireland conflict

claims 2 more lives

BELFAST, May 25 (Agencies) - A man was killed in rioting in

Belfast during the night, and a soldier was shot dead today, the 29th and 30th victims of violence in Northern Ireland since the Irish

Police said the civilian was struck by an armoured police Lan-

The soldier was a part-time member of the Ulster Defence Reg-

iment. Three of his colleagues were injured in a carefully planned

attack a few kilometres from the home of Francis Hughes, the second

The deaths brought the number of fatalities in the Northern Ire-

Of the 30 people killed since March 1, four including a 12-year-old

Five of the dead were British soldiers -- all killed when Irish

Rioting erupted after dark in Belfast last night, as it has every night

since IRA hunger-striker Bobby Sands died on May 5, and continued

Meanwhile, supporters of the hunger-strikers in Northern Ireland invaded the plush Irish Club in London's smart Eaton Square, Bel-

gravia, last night and said they will occupy it for 24 hours. They will

The group pushed past attendants and took over a room on the first

The club is used by professional and businessmen from the Irish

"They are peaceful at the moment, but I don't suppose my mem-

Republic. Club manager Thomas Smith said he will not remove the

28th body in Atlanta

bers will be very pleased," Mr. Smith told a reporter.

floor, hanging out from a balcony banners demanding closure of the

H-shaped cellblocks housing the hunger-strikers at Maze prison.

Republican Army (IRA) guerrillas blew up their troop carrier last

land conflict since 1969 to 2,112, including 603 police and British

girl died after being hit by British army plastic anti-riot bullets.

drover moving to avoid stones and petrol bombs in the Catholic Old

Republican hunger-strikes began on March 1

Park district.

of four hunger-strikers to die.

Tuesday with a 450-kilo landmine.

eat nothing in that time, they told the staff.

protestors unless they cause trouble.

sporadically until dawn.

WORLD

Skyjacked Turkish airliner in Bulgaria

Hostages overpower one hijacker: police take care of other three

VIENNA, May 25 (Agencies) — The hijacking of a Turkish airliner by left-wing extremists ended today at a Bulgarian airport when police tricked two of the four gunmen into leaving the aircraft and the passengers attacked their two comrades.

Burgas had let it be known that

their government would rather let

the aircraft be blown up and wri-

tten off as an "air accident" than

give in to the gunmen's demands.

BTA said the Bulgarian aut-

horities had confirmed that there

were explosives aboard the plane.

the gunmen had stepped up pre-

ssure on the negotiators by han-

ding over 95 farewell letters wri-

tten by passengers and crew to

their families. Many of them cal-

led on Ankara to reconsider its

refusal to meet the hijackers'

The hijackers, who seized the

airliner on a domestic flight inside

Turkey and diverted it to Burgas,

were said by BTA to belong to

Dev-Sol, the Turkish abbreviation

for "Revolutionary Left," one of

the most militant left-wing groups

active in Turkey before last Sep-

Dev-Sol militants have been

blamed for the killing of 101 peo-

ple, including former prime min-

ister Nihat Erim, three army

police said they had smashed the

In January of this year, Turkish

tember's military coup.

The hijack ended shortly after

One of the hijackers inside the negotiating with the hijackers at DC9 of Turkish Airlines opened fire, wounding several passengers, before he was overpowered, the Bulgarian news agency BTA reported from the Black Sea port of

The second hijacker jumped out of the plane and was seized by police on the tarmac where the other two gunmen had gone in the belief that they would be able to make a statement to journalists.

One of the hijackers was wounded. The names of the wounded passengers were not immediately

Among 91 passengers and crew held at gunpoint by the hijackers were five staff of Citibank, the second biggest commercial bank in the United States, whom the gunmen had threatened to kill if their demands were not met.

The hijack ended at 1150 GMT. three hours before the deadline by which the gunmen had threatened to blow up the aircraft if the Turkish government did not bow to their demands that it free 47 prisoners and pay a \$500,000 ran-

The Ankara government took a hard line on the hijacking. BTA said a Turkish government team members had been arrested.

A police statement released at the time described Dev-Sol as one of the most efficiently run extremist groups in Turkey, and said it aimed to lead a popular uprising to establish a communist order.

Dev-Sol and its branch Dev-Sol (Revolutionary Path) split from the umbrella organisation Dev-Genc (Revolutionary Youth) in the late 1970s over ideological

Like several other leftist subversive organisations, Dev-Sol was led by university-trained youths who recruited poor rural young people attending schools in sengers on the plane were killed.

organisation and that 204 of its the major cities.

Since the military coup, hundreds of Dev-Sol militants have been jounded up by martial law authorities and scores are being tried by military tribunals for "armed subversion aimed at establishing a Marxist-Leninist

Authorities here refused to identify the 47 Dev-Sol sympathisers. whose freedom was being sought by the four hijackers.

Earlier, BTA said Turkish officials present at the airport warned that the 47 prisoners the hijackers want freed would be executed instead if crew members or pas-

Tokyo rejects calls to ban facilities to U.S. warship

TOKYO, May 25 (R) — Japan's government, under strong criticism over its national security policies, today rejected a parliamentary demand to ban the United States aircraft carrier Midway from returning to its home port on Tokyo Bay.

Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda turned down the demand by a Communist parliamentarian as the government faced concerted opposition questioning over its officers and 14 policemen in recattitudes on defence.

"My understanding is that the Midway should be allowed to make the port call as it has in the past," Mr. Sonoda said.

The 64,000-ton carrier, the only U.S. one with a home port outside the U.S., is now on duty in the Indian Ocean but expected back at nearby Yokosuka on June

Opposition parties questioned the government after allegations by former senior U.S. officials that U.S. Seventh Fleet warships have been carrying nuclear weapons here in apparent violation of Japanese regulations.

The charges caused a public storm and centre on the Midway.

JOHANNESBURG, May 25 (Agencies) — Black nationalist guerrillas attacked a police station and blew up a railway line in separate incidents near big

No-one was hurt in the attacks apparently timed

Police said the police station, about 10 kilometres

from the Indian Ocean port of East London, was

The grenade was thrown through a window of the

Police in Durban later reported an explosion on a

railway line outside the city which ripped up a sec-

" In that one, saboteurs blew up about a metre of

railway track at about 2:30 a.m. (0030 GMT), acc-

ording to railway police, and cut commuter rail

service between Johannesburg and the satellite

The attack on the Fort Jackson police station

lasted several seconds and was aimed at the charge

office, which was unoccupied at the time, the South

African Press Association (SAPA) reported from

The agency said a hand-grenade thrown through

attacked with a hand-grenade and rifle fire.

charge room which was empty at the time.

tion of track and disrupted traffic.

black township of Soweto.

East London.

to coincide with Republic Day anniversary cel-

'South African cities today, police said.

ebrations this week.

bombs -- F-4 Phantoms, A-6 Intruders and A-7 Corsairs.

Zenko Suzuki rejected a proposal by the main opposition socialist party grouping to send a mission to the U.S. to question American officials.

He said the U.S. had not asked

lines were cut by the warships.

base today.

The Japanese remain confused over whether nuclear weapons have passed through or are stored in this country because Washington has refused to reveal the location of its weapons while Tokyo has refused to question the U.S. about this.

As a result, political sources commented, Japanese people dis-It carries three kinds of planes trust both governments.

S.African black nationalists attack

police station, sabotage rail track

SAPA said.

capable of dropping nuclear

Meanwhile, Prime Minister

for consultations about the entry of nuclear weapons into Japan, and I believe that no nuclear weapons have ever been brought

The controversy increased anti-American sentiment in Japan and led indirectly to the cancellation of U.S.-Japanese naval manoeuvres last Friday after dozens of salmon fishing nets and

Colonel rebels in Bolivia The 22 vessels were returning to

> LA PAZ, May 25 (R) - Col. Emilio Lanza, commander of an elite Bolivian paratroop regiment, said today he had taken control of the town of Cochabamba 500 kilometres from La Paz, demanding the replacement of the ruling junta and President Luis Garcia

ATLANTA, May 25 (R) —

The naked body of a black man

was found in a river near Atl-

anta yesterday prompting fears

that he may be the 28th young.

black murdered in the area in

Police did not identify the

body, discovered by canoists in

the past 22 months.

In a telephone conversation with Reuters, Col. Lanza said his

the window of the othce exploded inside, pitting the

walls with shrapnel marks. Dozens of spent AK-47

rounds were later found on the station grounds,

Police did not identify the type of explosive or its

Most recent sabotage incidents have been the

work of the banned African National Congress, a

black nationalist group that seeks the overthrow of

In a shooting incident possibly related to the att-

Throughout the country police had been put on

alert in anticipation of trouble after calls by the

ANC and other black organisations for a boycott of

A wide spectrum of black opinion, ranging from

the ANC, which is pledged to the overthrow of the

white minority government, to moderate Zulu lea-

der Gatsha Buthelezi, has campaigned against the

South Africa becoming a republic has been building

up for weeks with pageants, sports events and other

activities. It reaches a climax on Sunday.

The festival to celebrate the 20th anniversary of

ack on the police station, a policeman was wounded in the black township of Mdantsane.

origin involved in the rail track blast.

white-minority rule here.

Republic Day celebrations.

action was "purely military" alt-hough he said he had the support of civilian nationalist forces in Santa Cruz, 900 kilometres southeast of here, particularly those connected with former president Hugo Banzer. Col. Lanza, who commands the

the Chattahoochee River

where five other bodies of

young blacks have been found.

A special task force formed

to investigate the killings went

to the scene but would not say

whether the dead man had

Instruction Centre for Special Troops (CITE) in Cocbabamba. led an abortive uprising in support of the same damands 15 days ago in Cochabamba, and subsequently ned from a military barracks where he was held after his arrest.

Col. Lanza said he had the support of the Eighth Army Division in Santa Cruz, which with the Seventh Division in Cochabamba, declared itself in a state of emergency early today, Bolivia's naval forces and all army units in eastern Bolivia and in Oruro. 230 kilometres southeast of here.

He said he wanted power handed over to whichever general "was capable of getting the country out of its present disastrous state." He added that he would be in favour of power being handed to former president Alberto Natusch or to Gen. Banzer.

Col. Lanza said he had taken complete control of Cochabamba and of all the radio transmitters in the town, which were broadcasting proclamations in favour

of his movement. It was impossible to establish what was happening in other parts of the country, although another CITE officer, who asked not to be named, said Gen. Carlos Turdera, commander of the Seventh Division, was against the movement and would not be allowed to retum to Cochabamba from a visit to

Former Polish trade minister commits suicide

WARŚAW, May 25 (R) — Former Polish foreign trade minister Jerzy Olszewski has committed suicide, the official news agency PAP said today.
The agency said it had obtained

information about the minister's suicide but that government off-icials were neither confirming nor denying it.

Mr. Olszewski, 60, was cri-ticised publicly for his role in leading Poland into its present economic crisis.

He was closely associated with ex-party boss Edward Gierek and was appointed deputy head of the Planning Commission in 1971 shortly after Mr. Gierek came to power.

He took over the key ministry of foreign trade and maritime economy in November 1974 but left the post in circumstances which have never been fully explained in December 1979, just eight months before Mr. Gierek was

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Volleyball championships at Irbid

IRBID, May 25 (Petra) - The finals of the volleyball championships were held today at the Hassan Kamal Al-Sabah school on the occasion of Independence and Army Day. Teams representing twelve sports centres from Amman, Balqa, Irbid Zarka, and Madaba competed in the finals. The tournament was won by the Irbid Centre who beat Ramtha centre 2-0. Cups and prizes were presented to the winning teams by the Director of the Jordanian Youth Organisation, Mr. Mustafa Al-Hassan,

Can Liverpool regain European Cup?

PARIS, May 25 (R) — Although seccer romantics may cherish the notion that Real Madrid of Spain can win the European Cup 1. for the seventh time on Wednesday, realists will be inclined to put their cash firmly behind England's Liverpool. Most neutrals are likely to root for the Spaniards. Liverpool's methodical play inspires admiration but Real cast a magic spell over the football world in the late 1950's, winning the first five European Cup Ale Finals, and the enchantment lives on. It should be an intriguing clash in the Paris's Parc des Princes Stadium, pitting Liverpool's endeavour and organisation against Real's flamboyant skills and inventiveness. But the present Madrid side does not compare with those of the days of di Stefano, Puskas, del Sol, Rial and Gento, and the odds must favour Liverpool extending England's lease on the magnificent trophy to five years. Having triumphed in 1977 and 1978, Liverpool were succeeded by compatriots Nottingham Forest, surely the least entertaining of victors, in 1979 and 1980. Equally worrying for Real, is Liverpool's miserly attitude to conceding goals. Although defenders Hansen, Phil Thompson and Alan Kennedy have all missed vital games, England international Goalkeeper Ray Clemence has been beaten just four times in eight European outings. Real have scored only 14 goals in their journey to Paris via Limerick of Ireland, Hungary's Honved, Moscow Spartak of the Soviet Union and Italy's Internazionale. It is 15 years since Real last lifted the European Cup, and, although their current team is packed with talented individuals, they face an uphill task if they are to enhance the Madrid legend.

Soviets look set to retain title

PRAGUE, May 25 (R) - The Soviet Union and Yugoslavia are favourites to win the European Men's Basketball Championships beginning in Czechoslovakia tomorrow. Defending champions the Soviet Union are in the same group as Yugoslavia, playing in Havirov, North Moravia, and it is completed by Poland, Turkey, West Germany and Italy. The other group, playing in Bratislava. the capital of Slovakia, comprises England, France, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Israel and Spain. Soviet captain Stanislav Yeremin said his team were determined to avenge defeats by Yugoslavia and Italy at the Moscow Olympic Games. Yugoslavia would be a hard team to beat, while Czechoslovakia at home also posed a threat, he added. Czechoslovak captain Stanislav Kropilek said: "Hot favourites are the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia." He declined to speculate on his own team's chances. The prospects of the French team, which looked strong early in the qualifying rounds, plunged with their crushing defeat by Spain later in the stage. West Germany is rated the dark horse of the tournament, in which the finals will be played in Prague starting

Israel not invited to Asian Games

TOKYO, May 25 (R) - Israel will not be invited to take part in the fourth Asian track and field championships in Tokyo next month for "security reasons," the Japanese Amateur Athletic Federation said today. The champio contested by over 350 athletes from 25 countries and will include a contingent from Gaza. Israel, a member of the 34-nation Asian Amateur Athletic Association (AAAA), competed in the inaugural championships in Manila in 1973 and in the second meeting in Seoul in 1975. The AAAA declined to invite Israel to the third championships in Tokyo two years ago, also on "security grounds". Under the rules of the world governing body, the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF), The A-AAA's refusal to invite a member country to compete meant the 1979 meeting lost its championship status. There was no immediate indication from the London-based IAAF whether the decision not to invite Israel to next month's meeting would again mean a loss of championship status. Athletes competing here will be eligible to represent Asia at the World Cup in Rome in Sep-

Official result places Unser 2nd at Indy

INDIANAPOLIS, May 25 (R) — Mario Andretti was today named the winner of yesterday's Indianapolis 500 Motor Race after judges ruled that fellow American Bobby Unser had to forfeit a lap for infringing the rules. After studying film of the race, the stewards decided that Unser, the first man across the finishing line, had passed at least seven cars while a yellow caution flag was being displayed, meaning that overtaking is banned. The decision gave Andretti, former world Formula One Champion, his second Indianapolis 500 victory and prize money of more than \$300,000. He won the race in 1969. Unser, a two-time winner who finished 5.3 seconds ahead of Andretti, is believed to be the first driver to be stripped of victory.

New Zealand could face isolation

SYDNEY, May 25 (A.P.) — A prominent Australian sports official said today New Zealand could face a decade of isolation in international sports because of the forthcoming South African rugby union tour. Australian Commonwealth Games Association President, Leslie Martyn, said the tour was likely to lead to New Zealand being unwelcome participants at the 1982 Commonwealth Games in Brisbane. He said the invitation by the New Zealand Rugby Union to the Springboks was clearly a challenge to the Games Federation's policy against sporting associations with South Africa. "Black nations comprise the overwhelming majority of the Federation's members and they're likely to pass a resolution that New Zealand should not be welcomed to the Games," Martyn said. Martyn said the most likely outcome was that New Zealand would still attend the Games, and that black nations would refuse to compete in events with New Zealand. The black nations could also protest at the tour by trying to isolate New Zealand in international sport outside of the Commonwealth Games. Martyn said the International Olympic Committee and Soviet Nations had been sympathetic in the past to similar protests. He said it was unlikely that the black nations would boycott the Games on a "Blanker" scale. Martyn said he believed most New Zealanders were against the tour, and added that New Zealand's special relationship with Australia may help the country's participation in the 1982 Games. "But the timing of the Springboks tour in July and August is sure going to create a controversy," he said.

Athletes praised by British minister

ANTRIM, Northern Ireland, May 25 (A.P.) - Britain's Minister of Sport, Hector Munro, has congratulated British athletes for agreeing to compete in Northern Ireland, contrasting them with the English and Welch soccer teams who refused to play in the province because of political troubles. "I was very sad over the last 10 days when Wales and England pulled out of their football fixtures," Mr. Munro told spectators at the United Kingdom Athletics Championships which opened in Antrim.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Albania rejects Yugoslav protests

VIENNA. May 25 (R) - Albania has rejected a protest by Belgrade over a bomb attack against the Yugoslav embassy in Tirana and hinted that the bombs could have been planted by the Yugoslavs themselves, according to an Albanian embassy statement released here today. The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported yesterday that two bombs were thrown at the Yugoslav embassy in the Albanian capital on Saturday, causing damage but no deaths or injuries. The Albanian statement said the bombs had. probably been deposited from inside the embassy which was constantly and heavily guarded outside. "All this leads to the conclusion that the explosives were not applied or hurled from outside the surrounding wall of the embassy, but they were deposited by hand at the place of event ... and the possibility is excluded that people coming from outside have deposited explosives at the place of event," said an investigating commission quoted by the embassy statement.

New Delhi searches for peace in Assam

NEW DELHI, May 25 (R) — The Indian government has offered to transfer illegal immigrants in Assam to other parts of the country in a bid to end the crisis in the oil producing northeastern state, the Press Trust of India (PTI) reported. The news agency quoted informed sources as saying the proposal was made by government negotiators to Assamese agitation leaders discussing since last week the movement in the state in which more than 290 people have died. The government offered to resettle all illegal immigrants, mostly Bangladeshis, who entered Assam between 1961 and 1971, but said the state would have to accept what it called authorised refugees, PTI reported. Previous attempts to resolve the crisis failed after the government said resetting the immigrants would create a serious human problem. Last week the agitators said they would accept the dispersal of the post-1961 immigrants if the government agreed to deport those who entered the state after 1971. The agitation in Assam has virtually ruined the state's economy and cost the country at least \$1.25 billion in lost oil production.

All in the name of Red Brigades

ROME, May 25 (A.P.) — Shouting "We are of the Red Brigades," four armed and unmasked bandits, including a woman. today held up a van of a wholesale supermarket on the outskirts south of Rome and made off with 300 million lire (\$300,000), police reported. Police accounts said the four bandits, dressed with the same uniforms of personnel of the Metro Wholesale Supermarket, stopped the van and at pistol point overpowered the two armed guards of the van and escaped with the money in a small Fiat car. Police said the bandits took with them the pistols of the two guards. Police said they found the car used by bandits in a deserted street nor far from where the holdup took place.

Son of Italy's biggest taxpayer abducted

MODENA, Italy, May 25 (A.P.) - Police using helicopters were combing a vast area around this Italian town today for traces of the son of Italy's biggest taxpayer, timber industrialist Valerio Alpi, kidnapped by armed bandits yesterday. Mr. Alpi's son, Vittorim, 25, was snatched by the masked bandits when he was driving with his sister, Cristina, on a provincial road. Miss Cristina told police a car bearing the kidnappers overtook their BMW and forced it to a stop. "Everything was very fast," Miss Cristina told police. The masked bandits broke the glass of one of our car's windows and at pistol point they forced my brother out and then fled with him in their car." Mr. Valerio Alpi recently made headlines in the Italian press when he topped a list of Italy's major taxpayers with a declared annual income of 863 million lire (\$ 863,000). A total of 18 persons have been kidnapped in Italy so

Camerounians in danger in Gabon

DOUALA, Cameroun, May 25 (R)—Cameroun is evacuating its nationals from neighbouring Gabon after a football match between the two countries ended in street riots, Cameroun Radio said today. It said the violence in the Gabon capital Libreville last Saturday had put Camerounians "in danger of their lives." The Cameroun government suspended national airline flights yesterday to free planes for an emergency evacuation. Eyewitnesses reported hysterical and injured Camerounians arriving by plane

Back to Earth after 76 days

MOSCOW, May 25 (A.P.) — Cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalvonok and Viktor Savinykh will return to Earth on Tuesday after 76 days aboard the Salyut 6 space station, the Soviet news agency TASS has reported.

"They have fully carried out their programme for research and experiments aboard the scientific station Salyut 6 and will return to Earth tomorrow," TASS said.

Kovalyonok and Savynykh were launched March 12 in a Soyus T-4 space capsule, and have hosted two visiting crews aboard the space laboratory.
The latest visitors, Romanian

cosmonaut Dumitru Prunariu and his Soviet mission commander Leonid Popov, returned to Earth last Friday after a week-long mission to the 3½ year old station. TASS said that Kovalyonok and

Savinykh were checking their cap-

sule's life support and flight con-

trol systems and testing the switch

of its propulsion unit in preparation for return to Earth, "The cosmonauts are also carrying out operations to mothball the station and practice wearing vacuum suits," the news agency

Ecuadorean President Roldos. Defence Minister Subia-die.in tragic airplane crash near Peru

QUITO, May 25 (R) - Ecuador's President Jaime Roldos was killed in a plane crash near the Peruvian border yesterday, the government has announced. His plane crashed and burst into flames near the southern town

of Guachanama, authorities here said. Also on board were his wife, Defence Minister Marco Subia and his wife, two military aides and three crew. Mr. Jaime Roldos took over as president of Ecuador in August

1979, ending nine years of military rule in the South American The president, a left-winger, was elected for a five-year term at

the age of 39, making him Latin America's youngest ever elected Meanwhile, in Bogota, Colombia, anonymous telephone cal-

lets claimed that Colombia's principal leftist guerrilla organisation caused the plane crash, the Bogota daily El Tiempo reported today. El Tiempo said it received two telephone calls from someone claiming that the April 19 Movement, which has been operating across the border in Ecuador, had been responsible for the plane

"The attempt (on Roldos' life) was carried out by a two-man suicide squad, and both have managed to escape after the operation," El Tiempo reportedly was told in a second telephone call. The second caller said the April 19 Movement's leader, Jaime

Bateman, would soon issue a communique on the alleged involvement of the guerrilla organisation in Mr. Roldo's death. And in Quitor, as hundreds gathered in the rain outside the National Palace, Vice-President Oswaldo Hurtado called the cabmet into session inside and assumed presidency. The president of the House of Representatives, Raul Baca Carbo, became vice-

